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THE EVENING STAR. The Yazoo Tragedy. MONUMENT TO DIXON AND HIS DEVOTED WIFE-MONDAYSEPTEMBER 5, 1881. HER BROKEN-HEARTED DEATH. Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR. THE ARIZONA MASSACRE. YAZOO CITY, MISS., August 30, 1881. On the 19th of August the second anniversary More About the Bloody Work of the Cruel of the assassination of Henry M. Dixon, of Yazoo city, a handsome double monument of pure The press and official dispatches published in Saturday's STAR, of the massacre of Gen. Carr's Italian marbie was erected over the remains of himself and wife. The monument was purchased command of U. S. troops at Fort Apache, caused great excitement in this city. Those dispatches were supplemented yesterday, by a dispatch from Colonel Kelton, at Presidio, giving these by liberal donations, given by the people of Yazoo county. The work was executed in Carara, Italy, by a superior artist, by order of John Clendenning, of Vicksburg. Nothing finer in additional particulars: "Mickey Free, an Indian, who was at the fight and who came direct to design or superior in quality has ever been brought to this part of the country. Two beauti-San Carlos, says that a medicine man was arful pillars, surmounted by exquisitely carved rested by a lieutenant, supposed to be Cruz. The medicine man's brother said: 'You shall not arrest my brother', and killed Cruz. The caps rest on massive Italian bases, and the chaste and elegant finish of the arch or dome which rests upon these pillars is enhanced by troops then killed the medicine man. The entwo superbly cut clasped hands raised two listed scouts who were close to the troops then inches above the surface of the surrounding poured their fire into them, killing most of the marble, and under these hands, suggestive of the officers and a great many men. Then the masreunion, is cut in large, raised letters, "Hussacre took place. A few of the soldiers got band and Wife,"-on a raised semi-circle. At away, holding together and trying to fight their way back to Fort Apache, but it is supposed the summit of the work is an elegant plain urn, that they all must have been killed from the completing the symmetry and proportion of the whole. This last tribute of esteem and love was number stated by the Indians. Three companies from the first cavalry, Major Sanford commandpaid by men of talent, standing and wealth, ing, and six companies of the eighth infantry, lawyers, physicians, merchants, planters and Lieut.-Col. Wilkins commanding, leave the denoble-hearted friends. Engraved on the monupartment of California immediately for the dement are the following inscriptions: partment of Arizona." "HENRY M. DIXON, THE OFFICERS WHO WERE KILLED. Aged 32 years. In 1875, when terrified men and women ap-The press dispatches sent to San Francisco and other places seem to have been derived from pealed for protection, his courage and services preserved their lives and property and elevated the same source, and give the same facts, all resting upon the account of the fight brought to men to high positions of honor and profit. His character and name were spotiess, and men the Apache sub-agency by "Mickey Free," the Indian scout. Assuming this account of the called him 'patriot' and 'bravest of the brave. massacre to be true, the officers who are sup-In 1879 he presented his name to the people for an official position, and for this crime he was posed to have been killed are: Gen. Eugene A. Carr, colonel sixth cavalry; Edmund C. Hentig. calumniated, wronged, persecuted and killed in Yazoo City, August 19th, 1879. The widow, the captain company D, sixth cavairy; Charles G. orphan, the poor, the plague-stricken, the afflicted and imprisoned were ever the objects of Gordon, first lieutenant of company D; William Stanton, first lieutenant of company L; Wm. H. his universal sympathy, charity and magna-Carter, first lieutenant and regimental quarternimity, shading his errors, which were as but master; Lieut. Ornes, Dr. Geo. McCreery. Gen. Carr was born in Erie county, New York, spots on the noon-day sun. For these noble works we trust he has reaped his reward: 'Enter into life eternal!' in 1830, graduated at West Point in 1850, and was for some time an instructor in cavalry tactics at Carlisle barracks. Before the civil war Died of a Broken Heart. he served in New Mexico, Texas and California, and in 1854 was severely wounded in a skirmish AMY A. DIXON, with Indians near Diablo mountain, in the Aged 34 years. last-mentioned state. He was in the Utah expedition in 1858. When the war broke out he was put in command of the third Illinois cavalry and served in the Missouri campaign. In 1862 he was made a brigadier-general. He participated in all the principal campaigns in the southwest, and in 1864 commanded the left wing of the sixteenth army corps. Since 1868 he has been almost continuously in service on the westcontributed and dedicated to their beloved memern border. The other officers reported killed are young men, all of them having entered the regular army since the war. Lieut. Gordon was ories by their many faithful friends." in the volunteer service, and was appointed a lieutenant in the regular army in 1867. Captain Hentig is a native of Michigan. He was born in 1845, and was appointed a lieutenant in the reg-ular army in 1868 from civil life. Lieut. Stanton was born in New York in 1844, and served as a private in a New York regiment. He was appointed to the regular army from civil life in 1867. Lieut. Carter is a native of Tennessee, and was born in 1851. He graduated at West Point in 1873. He was assigned to the eighth infantry, and in 1874 was transferred to the beside her, only to realize her disappointment, THE SCENE OF THE MASSACRE. despair and utter broken-heartedness Fort Apache, near where the Carr massacre The First Colored Man's Passport. occurred, is 210 miles from Tucson, Arizona, by wagon road. By taking the trail from Macmillan, however, about 50 miles can be saved. The country is mountainous and full of canyons suitable for ambushing and surprising an enemy. The mountains are covered with pine and other timber, and streams of running water abound. In fact it is the best timbered and watered section of Arizona. The Apache country is settled almost entirely by Mormons, and it is reported that there is an understanding between them and the Indians. A DISPATCH FROM GLOBE CITY, ARIZONA, dated at Camp Thomas, September 2, says that Pedra and band is in a canyon leading into the my travels. Being a native-born American citi-Apache mountains, and killed every one passing. having been repulsed in an attack on the post- the slightest resemblance to a passport-made mail. Coroner Alva James and his son, William | me very indignant." Mr. Purvis straightway Tuttle, and some other persons whose names are not known, are reported killed. Three companies of cavalry and a company of scouts, Lieut. Gilbert E. Overton, commanding, are en route to Fort Apache. A DISPATCH DATED TUCSON, SEPTEMBER 4, says there are tresh arrivals of Indian runners,

but no message from Major Cochrane or the the case and handed him the note President troops sent to relieve him has been received. In Jackson said: "By the Eternal! it can't be posthe attack on the post the Indians were reck- sible that an officer of the United States would lessly brave and defiant, one of them riding Gen. issue a thing like this and send a native-born Carr's horse into the parade ground, wheeling citizen to a foreign country with it." A g nuine and firing as he passed out. A report comes in that in the attack on the post a lieutenant and seven men were killed. If this is true, it was

passport was made out at once, and it is still in Mr. Purvis' possession. Sporting Notes. THE APACHES AND THEIR METHODS OF WAR-In the Coney Island races on Saturday the selling race, one mile, was won by Fair Count. Capt. C. D. Beyer, of the 9th U.S. cavalry, re-Cridge second; time, 1.431/4. The Austin stakes cently said to a reporter of the New Orleans | handicap sweepstakes, three-quarters of a mile, Picagane that the Indians of New Mexico are | was won by Memento, Volusia second. The mostly classed under the generic appellation of handicap sweepstakes, mile heats, was won by Apaches, of whom the principal tribes are the Parole, Dan K. second, Mary Anderson third.

Detroit, 3. At Boston-Boston, 3; Worcester, 2. At Troy-Providence, 11; Troy, 1. At Cleve-Courtney's boat was damaged in its transit to

The Jennie Cramer Mystery.

The verdict of the jury of inquest in the case of Jennie Cramer was "that the deceased came to her death by poison and violence, and that James Malley, jr., is criminally responsible, and Walter E. Malley and Blanche Douglass of the analysis in the case is as follows: I have made a careful chemical examination of various organs from the body of Jennie Cramer and find, as the subjoined summary shows considerable quantities of arsenic-stomach and æsophagrains; kidneys, 29-1,000 grains; heart, 28-1,000 grains; lungs, 1,146-10,000 grains, intestines,

STRIKES OF COAL MINERS.—The coal miners at Petersburg and Tallula, Ill., numbering about 150, are on strike. They have been receiving 3 cents per bushel and demand 31/2 cents.... The Albia (Iowa) Coal company's miners are on ened. The compartment which struck the rocks strike. Some fears are entertained that the

A disparity has been found in the accounts of Nelson F. Davis, late tax collector of Houston, Texas, of over \$100,000. Guiteau was burned in effigy at Buffalo, N.Y., Saturday night. Three thousand persons were

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having been one of the queen's counsel ap-pointed by the lord chancellor in March last.— London Standard. It is rumored in London that the king of Wur-

probably Lieut. Gordon, of the sixth cavalry.

FARE.

mountains, rocks, ravines and canons, is pecu-

The Loss of the Teuton.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIX LIVES LOST.

weather was clear. It was a moonlight night,

starting of a plate. Perfect order was mai

Teuton at 236.

their embarkation in the boats. The sudden

sinking of the vessel was caused by the collapse of the bulkhead dividing the compartments.

A MISSING POSTMISTRESS.-Mrs. B.M. Harvey. a widow, keeping store and the post office at Burnt Ordinary, James City county, Va., left her home August 18th to visit her daughter, Mrs. B.

A. Baylor, in Richmond. since which date no

accurate information concerning her has been

received by her anxious relatives and friends

She left her business in charge of her son, a

youth of 17, who has not heard a word from her.

Mrs. Harvey is a handsome lady of about 40. She has five children, and when she left home had

about \$300 or \$400 in money, much of it in silver, on her person. A cousin of hers saw her

get on the train at West Point for Richmond, but

she never came there, and on the 27th was re-

ported again at West Point about to take the steamship City of Richmond for New York. It

is feared that she has either been murdered or

decoyed to New York and there dispossessed of

A QUEEN'S COUNSEL DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA

We have to announce the death of Mr. Eugene Cumerford Clarkson, Q. C., which took place at

Cumeriord Clarkson, Q. C., which took place at East-end Lodge, Pinner, on the 19th inst., from hydrophobia. It appears that in May last Mr. Clarkson was bitten on the cheek by a favorite dog of his own, but no ill effects, it is said, were apparent until Monday last, when the unfortunate gentleman was attacked with violent pains in the head and had added to the control of the co

her money and valuables.

ments, and own numerous herds.

in the head, and he gradually became worse until the date of his death. Mr. Ciarkson was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1854, and was a member of the northern circuit, but of late years he had almost exclusively confined his practice to the admiratry count practice to the admiralty court. He had only recently obtained the honor of a silk gown,

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The night previous to his assassination, as if by intuition of the fatal to-morrow, he sang to his wife his favorite song: "One little wish, darling, grant me. See that my grave's kept green."

And from the day of his burial to her death her daily pilgrimages were made to that hallowed spot, on foot, over one mile, through rain or snow or scorching heat, with her basket of flowers. Standing over his grave before her sickness, she begged to be buried in the same grave with him, and on her death-bed, in a lucid interval, she reiterated urgently this request. In her dreams for nearly eleven months, every night she met him, and oftentimes put out her hand upon awakening to feel if he were not

Mr. Robert Purvis, of Philadelphia, father of Dr. Purvis, of this city, says that he went to Europe with the first passport ever given to a colored man by the United States government. He applied for a passport, and received a scrap of paper bearing a few hurriedly-written lines signed by Louis McLane, then Secretary of State, and addressed to American consuls in Europe. "This brief little official document," says Mr. Purvis, "stated that I was a colored man traveling in Europe, and it closed by expressing a hope that the persons to whom it was addressed would assist me if I needed it during zen, the tone of this note-for it did not have handed the note to Mr. Roberts Vaux, who said: "This is infamous; but I know President Jackson intimately, and I will see that you have a passport at once." Two or three days later Mr. Vaux returned with a regular passport, signed by Andrew Jackson, President of the United States. Mr. Vaux said that when he explained

Navajos and Mescaleros. Capt. Beyer estimates | The sweepstakes handicap, one mile and threethe aggregate fighting force of these tribes at quarters, was won by Monitor, the only starter. fully 8,000 men, the Navajos tribe numbering, Fifth race, selling race, one and one-eighth counting women and children, upwards of 15,000 miles, was won by Warfield, Clarence second; souls. There are also the remnants of the time, 1.58. Sixth race, handicap steeplechase, Warm Spring Indians, who by actual count in April, 1877, numbered only 467. This was Vic-Liezie D. second. torio's band, and Nana is a chief in the same Base ball Saturday:-At Buffalo-Buffalo, 5; tribe. As a rule, the Apaches are cunning,

treacherous and cowardly. The ambuscade is their most approved method of fighting, a plan land-Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 2. At New Yorkfor which the character of the country, with its Metropolitan, 7; Atlantic, 0. Toronto, and he has sent for another.

liarly adapted. They will never risk an encounter on open ground. They are so adroit at concealment that even when the troops arrive in close proximity to the band not an Indian is to POISON FOUND IN ALL PARTS OF THE BODYbe discovered, their presence being made known THE VERDICT. by puffs of smoke from their rifles as the marksmen open fire from behind boulders or from dense thickets. The Apaches generally are small

in stature, and resemble the Digger Indians. The Navajos, however, are large and well-made. They are more civilized than the other tribes, morally responsible." Prof. Chittenden's report till the soil, make their blankets and iron imple-A telegram to the Union Mail Steamship Comgus, 158-1,000 grains of arsenic; liver, 109-1,000 pany confirms the London Standard's account relative to the loss of the steamer Teuton, that the boat, containing 30 women and children, of 314-1,000 grains; brain, 25-1,000. It is evident which it was thought at one time there might from these results that arsenic is contained in be some hope, was swamped. The steamer all parts of the body and in such quantities as, Danube has returned from the search for sur- under ordinary circumstances, would indicate a vivors from the wreck, having discovered noth- probably fatal dose. ing. At the time the steamer struck the

but there was a haze along the shore. The striking of the vessel was utterly without warning. After floating the Teuton steamed direct for Simon's bay, but her speed gradually slackremained sound, but that next to the engine- miners may destroy the company's property. room filled with water, probably through the tained among the passengers and crew during

A single breath, a long drawn sigh,
Can break the ties that bind us here,
And waft the spirit to the sky.
Such was her end—a calm release—
No clinging to this mortal clod.
She closed her eyes and stood in peace
Before a smiling God. BY HER HUSBAND.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Wednesday, September 7th, at 4 o'clock, from her late residence, 477 E street southwest. [Fredericksburg papers please copy.] 2° DONOHOE. On Sunday, September 4, 1881, at 6:30 p.m., MARY, beloved daughter of Edward and the late Margaret Donchoe, aged 3 years and 9 months. Funeral will take place from her father's residence, 2513 I street northwest, at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

PERRY. At 12:50 o'clock this morning, September 5th, 1881, at his residence, 431 4th street northwest THOMAS J. S. PERRY, in the 56th year of his age. Due notice of funeral will be given hereafter.

TOLSON. On Monday, September 5th, 1881, at 9 a. m., MILTON HYSON, brother of Francis Clifford deceased, son of Francis Y. and Virginia Tolson, aged 11 months and 19 days.

Funeral from his parents' residence, 519 6th street southeast, Tuesday, 4 o'clock p.m.

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